

HAVE YOU DONE YOUR BIT IN THE K. C. WAR FUND? DO IT NOW

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

TELEGRAPH—SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR

DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1917.

DAILY TELEGRAPH—THIRTY-THIRD YEAR. — 295

RUSS ENVOYS TO HAVE POWER TO SUE FOR PEACE

Trotzky Says Delegates Are Empowered to Make Peace.

WEST FRONT IS SOLID

Haig's Men Improve Their Positions Before Cambrai.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, Dec. 14.—Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik foreign minister, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd, announces that if an armistice for the eastern front is signed at Brest-Litovsk, the Russian delegates are empowered to enter into peace negotiations.

Bolshevik troops have occupied Tarnobrzeg and Kaluga, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd.

Tarnobrzeg is near Bialgorod, and about 350 miles south of Moscow. There is a railroad town named Kaluga about 100 miles southwest of Moscow.

Conflicting Reports.

Petrograd, Thursday, Dec. 13 (Delayed).—In the battle near Bialgorod according to a Bolshevik staff report Gen. Korniloff's Cossacks were defeated. They retreated.

In connection with the battle the evening newspapers report the Cossacks as victorious, the Bolsheviks having retreated across the Don river to Nakhichevan.

On British Front.

London, Dec. 14.—Our troops improved their position slightly east of Bullecourt as a result of the bombing in that locality reported in last night's communiqué, says today's official statement.

The enemy raided one of our posts last night south of Broeville. A few of our men are missing. On the remainder of the front there was nothing of especial interest during the night.

On Italian Front.

Italian Headquarters in Northern Italy, Thursday, Dec. 13.—After three days of fighting on the mountain front between the Brenta and Piave rivers the enemy is holding some trenches on Colberetta and the summit of Monte Spinezza, but all of the Italian line is in its original position. This is the enemy's third successive attack with the object of breaking through to the plains ended.

Claim German Victory

Berlin, Dec. 14.—British troops endeavored to recapture the trenches they had lost to the east of Bullecourt, on the Cambrai battle front, but were beaten back yesterday, the German general staff reports.

Steamer Is Sunk.

London, Dec. 14.—The steamer Kurland has been sunk in a collision according to announcement made by Lloyds.

According to available shipping records there are three steamers named Kurland, one Belgian and two Russian. The Belgian steamer Kurland is of 1964 tons; it arrived at an American port Nov. 10. The Russian steamers named Kurland are of 886 and 512 tons respectively.

Was Bitter Battle.

London, Dec. 14.—Bitter fighting was in progress almost the entire day Wednesday east of Bullecourt, where the Bavarians attacked British positions, according to a Reuter dispatch from British headquarters in France. As a result of the attack the enemy remained in possession of some ground he had taken early in the assault.

"But to say that he is holding our trenches" the Reuter correspondent adds, "is incorrect simply because there are no trenches left where his new bit of front now runs. He has been digging violently under a ceaseless harrowing fire to try to convert the shell holes and outflanked traverses into some sort of cover but the value of his gain to him is about on a par with the significance of its loss to us. In other words, being on level ground and with no advantage of position or observation the trifling result of justifying of territory simply does not matter."

"We took only a handful of prisoners because in the close grip of a struggle of this character it is usually a fight to a finish. Talks with prisoners give the idea that an attack of considerable magnitude was designed, but the promptness and intensity of our barrage prevented its development."

There was expectation that a further attack had been planned for this morning (Thursday) and shortly before dawn a tremendous bombard-

DIXON IN LEAD; SMALL MARGIN

Hoberg, by making four straight strikes at the end of the last game of the Dixon vs. Polo bowling contest at Polo last evening won for the pin artists in this city. Until Hoberg pulled his dandy bit the Ogle county lads were leading the five men from Dixon, but when the last frame was filled with a strike, to which he added two more, Hoberg pulled his team 29 pins to the good.

ASK USE OF "THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER"

State Council of Defense Wants It Used More.

BUT NOT IN MEDLEY

Americans always rise now when "The Star Spangled Banner" is played. But it is not always played when it should be, and sometimes it is demeaned by being made part of a medley.

The State Council of Defense believes "The Star Spangled Banner," as the national air, should be played, in this time of war, whenever and wherever people are assembled and should be played with a formality and dignity befitting its character.

To achieve this, the Council asks the co-operation of everybody who has to do with public assemblages or entertainments of any kind.

This embraces every church and school, woman's club, singing society, orchestra, band, theatre, moving picture house, hotel, restaurant, skating rink and public hall proprietor in the city. Chairman Insull's letter on the subject says:

"The national air of the United States officially designated for all flag ceremonies and formal occasions of the army and navy, is 'The Star Spangled Banner.'"

"Universal recognition of this by the general public is desirable at all times, and particularly at this time of national stress. To that end, the air should be played, not as a part of a medley or simply as one number of a miscellaneous program, but should be played formally, preferably at the opening of the entertainment, event or occasion of which music may be a part."

"Therefore, the State Council of Defense requests all purveyors of public entertainment to make the playing of 'The Star Spangled Banner' (as suggested in the above paragraph) a fixed practice, and has directed me to ask your personal co-operation."

"The further suggestion is made that whenever an auditorium under your direction is rented for meetings, entertainments, or other public gatherings, the playing of 'The Star Spangled Banner' as suggested, be provided for in the contract."

"Please advise me, for the information of the State Council of Defense, of whatever steps you have already taken, or will take in this matter."

Members of the various committees of the State Council are urged to follow up the above request in their home towns and help make the proper recognition of "The Star Spangled Banner" a universal practice.

Aid in Threading Needle.
If you are troubled to thread a needle take a white envelope, stick the needle through, draw it down until eye is visible and you will thread the needle like magic; the white surface of the paper sets the eye into relief as if it were magnified. An envelope is better than paper, as it holds the needle more securely.

Question of Ownership.

A little boy, explaining about some new neighbors next door, said: "Well, those two oldest children belong to him and those two little girls belong to her, and they both own the baby."

ment blazed up, but our guns immediately thundered back their reply, and no infantry action followed. It is reported that the struggle has boiled up again this afternoon, but I am yet unable to ascertain with what result. Our gunners got wind of a formidable concentration of trench mortars designed to cover an infantry assault. They turned such heavy fire upon the spot that nothing happened."

To Assemble.

Petrograd, Wednesday, Dec. 12 (Delayed).—Bolshevik delegates to the constitutional assembly are hastening toward Petrograd from all sections of Russia in response to an appeal from their headquarters here. None of the Bolsheviks attended the preliminary organization meeting of the assembly yesterday. It is believed they were holding off until control is assured by force of numbers. The meeting was attended by about 70 delegates, mostly social revolution-

BIG COMMITTEE WILL DIRECT CAMPAIGN FOR WAR CERTIFICATE SALE

Postmaster Hogan Is Organizing Forces for Work.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Committee Chairmen Are to Outline Their Work Then.

Postmaster W. F. Hogan, chairman of the county committee on War Savings of the Auxiliary of the State Council of Defense, is completing the plans for the organization of a committee of at least 500 men and women to push the propaganda for the war savings certificates and thrift stamps, the campaign for the sale of which was opened here Wednesday afternoon by the Great Lakes Naval Training Station band and Mr. Nolan.

Pawpaw Leads County.

Although the campaign to educate the people of the possibilities of the certificates and stamps has not reached a pronounced stage the sales in various districts of LaSalle county are very encouraging, with Pawpaw leading the county.

Mr. Hogan will call a meeting of his committee chairmen for next Wednesday as soon as the list is completed, and at that time definite plans concerning the campaign will be perfected.

The government expects the war savings certificates and stamps to prove one of the most effective means for promoting thrift and economy in the history of the country. An official bulletin from the Treasury Department says, concerning them:

In offering War Savings Stamps to the public the United States government has made immediately available for every man, woman and child in the country a profitable, simple and secure investment.

What They Are.
War Savings Stamps are the answer of a great democracy to the demand for a democratic form of government security. They are "little baby bonds." Like Liberty bonds, they have behind them the entire re-

(Continued on page 5, Col. 4)

GEORGE KNOX WRITES FROM FRENCH FRONT

George W. Knox has received a letter from his son, George T. Knox, who enlisted on the fifth of June in the Machine Gun Battalion, N. M., in the Second Engineers of the regular army, and was sent to Camp Baker, near El Paso, Tex., for training.

From there he went to Washington, D. C., and thence to Newport News, Va., and on October 20 embarked for France. He writes to his people in this city as follows:

"November 15, 1917.
"Dear Folks at Home:
"We arrived safe and sound in France, surely glad to get our feet on the ground again. We had a fine trip, only one or two days of rough sea. Most of the fellows were sick the first two days, but I did not get sick at all. We had to sleep on deck one night before we got to port, but we did not even see a sub. We are still in the port where we landed, but I suppose we will join the rest of our regiment soon. I hope so, because we won't get any mail until we get back with them. We had 891 mules and horses on our boat and we lost four on the way over. I was the only fatter on the boat and it kept me busy most of the time. If this port is like the rest of France, I don't think much of it. They are about fifty years behind the times here. This will be a new country when the United States engineers get through with it. The French are so slow and do everything on such a small scale. They say the Americans are too fast for them."

"Write

DIXON BOYS SUFFER IN HARD WIND STORM

Lieutenant Reid Writes of Experience on Rifle Range.

TEXAS WINTER IS COLD

The following letter from Lt. Reid of Battery B, 123rd H. F. A., Houston, Tex., tells of a sudden change of weather at Houston and something of conditions there:

Houston, Tex., Dec. 8th.

Just returned from the rifle range this morning, where our regiment has been all week, firing an instruction course. Finest summer weather since Tuesday you could imagine up to 6 o'clock last evening and just after we had finished our evening mess the wind suddenly changed from the south to southwest and we had for a half hour one of those sudden rain storms—poured, and almost a hurricane of wind. Had to sit on the edge of our tent, of course, as the big tent I was in to keep out the beating rain and to help hold it down. When the rain stopped the wind changed to north and then it died blow. Battery A's office tent was the first to go over and then B's tent being very near to going down and having a small river completely covering the floor. Lieutenants Preston and Lewis invited me, only B officer present, to share their tent, which was on the higher ground, with them. This I was glad to do. My tent went down shortly and many more in the camp. Many of the boys just stayed on their cots where they were, letting the canvas cover them where they lay. Soon it grew very cold and many of the boys with

as many as six blankets suffered severely and those with only two blankets — you may imagine how they felt. I had my big heavy sleeping bag and I woke up many times with the cold and would put on a few more shirts and sweaters I was lucky to have along. The wind was so high it swept right through all the tents and for fear of fire all tent fires were extinguished early in the night.

When any of our Texas friends say "Yes, our winters are warm; freezes as thick as a window pane once in a great while," just make up your mind it is heavy plate glass they are talking of, as when we finally did get out this morning we found ice on the puddles one-half inch thick and it will freeze heavy tonight. But the wind has gone down. When I saw the ice I knew why it was every time I woke up I could hear the men hollering like a pack of wild animals. Many of them sat up all night with their blankets around them near the incinerator fires, the only fires in camp. About fifty went across the field and crawled into the windows of a small country school house, started a fire and stayed there all night. But for all this strenuous living they were all ready to take the hike back home to our Houston camp, walking back over seven miles in two hours and getting cleaned up and paid off for the month of November. They are most of them staying in the city tonight (Saturday, their night off). They are sure getting in fine trim. Such an experience as most of them had last night would have placed 50 per cent in the hospital only a few months ago. Colonel told us that our usual sick call was 250 daily for the regiment, but on this week's range trip, it averaged 3 per day, so it must be either our boys like to shoot so well that they would not mention their sickness or that the extra rough life is the better for them. Of course, drill has become such a grind that many answer the sick call just to escape that drill.

Speaking of the shooting, though, I must brag about our Battery (B) boys, as they easily carried off the honors, though our Dixon boys in Battery C did as well as always. You see we have the Sterling boys in Battery

B and they always did shoot well and the Aldeo boys are from the farms and smaller towns where a good shot still takes pride in his accomplishment, so all Battery B men were interested, even to the eight or ten conscripts from Chicago that we have, getting the spirit and waiting for the hit marker to come up "after a shot with as much interest as though each was worth a 'river.' Well, they are getting to understand that the better they do this marksmanship game, both with the howitzers and Springfield rifles (Heavy artillerymen use both) the sooner we come back from France and the more of us will return.

No doubt you will say, "If they were so cold at this other camp, they will be cold at their regular camp." No, we are very comfortable as our tents are boarded up four feet on the sides, board floors, and some have regular doors and windows and with the little sheet iron stoves we all keep warmer than many of you up north with your high priced coal. If we are cold it is because we do not have our wood supply sufficiently replenished, the government supplying all of the cold wood we need, but for heating purposes it must be saved and this sawing is usually done by some of the boys who have been found overstepping the rules. Then, too, we are in quite a pine forest here which breaks the wind and, with spark arresters on our stovepipes we are not so liable to cause a serious fire, even with the high wind.

Our battery is a little short of officers now as one was transferred to headquarters company, they needing twenty-some lieutenants for their different departments, and one resigned, and for some reason it was accepted. Thus just the captain, one reserve lieutenant instructor and myself, and so I am here in camp this Saturday evening writing to you, when usually I go home Saturday evenings, but I will go tomorrow morning. Where so few officers, and some of us must be here at all times, our turns to stay in camp come often.

Am sending herewith a letter from one of my boys in France. A number enlisted with me that were from

Sterling, quite a number of them came through the courtesy of Hon. John P. Devine and they were all fine material.

We heard from the supply officer this evening that he had orders to get our Christmas turkeys ordered so we know we are to stay till then and am quite sure much later.

The old cavalry organization which was to be changed into the 79th artillery and were to occupy our camp site, on us leaving, according to old orders, were shipped to Ft. Oklahoma. Will say all the boys from Dixon have certainly passed with flying colors so far.

Today a young man with an infantry hat cord came up and asked if I knew him. His face was very familiar and when he said his name was Egan I knew he was one of a family of young men who live down near Hannemann where he hunted considerably. He said he and one of his brothers had been selected, he coming from Rockford where he went Nov. 1. He is now with the 139th infantry, which is the old 1st Illinois infantry. This young man puts up a very good soldierly appearance and if we could only get him into the 123rd F. A. we would be pleased to take him on. He has friends from around Walnut with him.

Extracts from a letter written by Hugh B. Platt of Sterling, who is with the U. S. Quartermaster service in France and was one of Lt. Reid's recruits while he had charge of the recruiting in Springfield, are given: Friend Lieut.:

I received your interesting letter and was surely pleased to hear from you. I supposed that with so much on your mind you had forgotten me entirely. Am glad that you got my cards. I would have written more but was so busy I didn't have time.

I noticed an account in one of the home papers that stated that the Sixth regiment had been changed to heavy field artillery, and I am very glad of it as I would much rather think of you and some other friends I have in the Sixth as not being in the infantry. All of the old timers I have talked to say that the artillery is the best branch of the fighting service. I do not envy Captain Wahl as I understand he is in a military police company.

Do you remember the two fellows that enlisted with me? Colquist, one of them, is still with me but Siegler was sent out several weeks ago. He is doing finance work. Colquist has charge of the clothing room at one of the warehouses and I am in the office of the subsistence warehouse. So you see everything has figured out the way you said it would when we enlisted. Mel from Sterling, whom I believe enlisted the same day that we did, and Richmond from

Specals for Saturday and Monday

This is a sample of our prices all the time. We are busy all the time—but never too busy to wait on YOU.

"Oh, That 21c Coffee Gets 'em."

Best quality Navy Beans, pound...	19c	Borden's Tall Peerless Milk, limit	\$1.00 worth	12 1/2c
Split Navy Beans (a big seller),		12 pounds Granulated Sugar		\$1.00
per pound	12 1/2c	4-pound sack Aunt Jemima's Pan-		36c
4 bars Star Soap	25c	cake Flour		
6 bars Swift Pride Soap	29c	2 packages Club House Pancake		25c
Iten Fairy Soda Crackers, pound.	17c	Flour		
Plain Soda Crackers, per pound.	15c	Nice, smooth, bright Grape Fruit.		5c
Oyster Crackers, per pound	16c	18-ounce bottle Pure Maple Syrup		30c
Nice large Cocomanuts, each.	10c	Quart bottle Maple Flavor Syrup.		30c
No. 2 cans Kraut, per can.	13c	20-ounce bottle Sweet Relish		23c
Cranberries, per quart	15c	14-ounce bottle Club House Catsup		19c
Good Luck and all good oleos, 33c		Large bottle Snyder's Catsup		27c
per pound, 2 pounds for	65c	3 packages Leading Mince Meat		27c
Armour's Lotus Brand Oleo, 28c		2 pounds best large Prunes		28c
per pound; 2 pounds for	55c	3 pounds good Head Rice		32c
49 pounds Jersey Cream Flour	\$2.94			
10 pounds New York, Pennyon				
Pure Buckwheat	79c			

You may have it all delivered for 5c. Phone your order early.
You can save money by trading with us.

F. C. SPROUL North Side Cash Grocery

PHONE 158.

ITALY THANKS THE U. S.

Premier Tells of Nation's Gratitude for War on Austria.

Rome, Dec. 14.—Premier Orlando formally voiced Italy's gratitude to America for America's determination to wage war on Austria in a speech in the chamber of deputies.

"America's step increased Italy's gratitude," he declared. "It tightens our bonds of friendship and brotherhood more than anything else could."

"The American Red Cross helped magnificently in the recent disaster which we suffered."

The premier declared the general military situation in Italy was greatly improved, but he foresaw Italy a chief sufferer among the allies as a result of the Russian armistice move.

"The central powers proclaim their desire for peace, but they do not name their objectives," he concluded. "The allies have the firm resolution to fight to a victory and a lasting peace."

AMERICAN GIRL WEDS BRITON

Miss Elizabeth MacBride of New York Bride of Captain Kelton.

London, Dec. 14.—An Anglo-American wedding with an international guard of honor to add to its picturesque aspect took place in St. James' church, London, when Capt. Perry St. Gore Kelton, attached to the West African frontier force, was married to Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James MacBride of New York. As the bride and bridegroom left the church they passed beneath an armory of swords held by a guard of honor composed of six British and six American soldiers.

MICHIGAN DEMOCRAT WINS

House Votes to Seat S. W. Beakes in Place of Republican.

Washington, Dec. 14.—The House voted to give the seat for the Second Michigan district held by Mark R. Bacon, Republican, to S. W. Beakes, Democrat. Final returns showed Beakes slightly ahead, but technical questions on alleged irregularities made it necessary to carry the contest to the house.

"Now," said Faro Pete, "I understand the significance of the double naught."

"How so?"

"That's how a feller feels after losing his wad."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Be sure and attend the Family theatre Tuesday, Dec. 18. Proceeds for the benefit of the Union Football team.

The North Side Aid Society will hold a food and fancywork sale all day Saturday at Moyer's store. Quilts, comforters and rugs also sold.

Pains and Aches Caused by Kidneys

Many women attribute ailments and suffering to some disease peculiar to their sex, when often the pain and misery is caused by weak or deranged kidneys. Housework, office work or factory work may start the trouble, and dizzy spells, puffiness under eyes, sore muscles, stiff joints, discolored or scanty urine, sleep disturbing bladder ailments, rheumatism or diabetes may result.

When the kidneys are strong and healthy they filter out from the blood the poisonous waste matter. When they are sluggish or overworked they need a medicine to clean them out and invigorate action. Foley Kidney Pills are prepared expressly for the purpose of dissolving all poisonous substances and uric acid that lodge in the joints and muscles and to cleanse and strengthen

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THE LAST CRUSADE

By Anne Higginson Spicer.

A banner blows where Sharon's rose in beauty once did bloom.
The cruel Crescent meets its doom—the Cross triumphant goes!
Where once the harp and tabor rung a newer anthem now is sung—

"We're going to Jerusalem to vanquish Freedom's foes."
"We're going to Jerusalem, Jerusalem, Jerusalem;
We're going to Jerusalem to fight for Freedom's cause,
That prophecy may be fulfilled, of lands untilled and thousands killed.
And mighty sacrifice be spilled.
Obedient to laws."

Oh, little town of Bethlehem,
Thy streets may sound again
With rhythmic beat of marching feet
Of world-wide gathered men.
They follow true, Gentile and Jew,
The great Judean's word,
Who said, "I do not bring to you
Peace, but I bring a sword."

Throughout each blue Judean hill stalk martial figures strange,
And mighty guns that seek their range make Hebron's echoes thrill.
From ancient temple, mosque and shrine,
Cathedral, chapel, home,
Come men who knelt in England
Or bowed the knee at Rome.
Or bent the brow at Buddhist shrine,
Or failed of any creed;
All claim the right to march and fight
For Freedom at her need.

They're going to Jerusalem, Jerusalem, Jerusalem;
They're going to Jerusalem with cannon and with sword.
From land of palm and land of pine,
From tropic shrine and Afric mine,
They're going to Jerusalem to battle for the Lord.

And when the warrior task is done, at set of sun, at rest of gun,
Perhaps some Shropshire lad may run, forgetful of the war,
To rest his limbs and drink his fill
By cool Siloam's shady rill, or sleep upon some sheltered hill
That sacred feet once bore,
Some hardy son from Saskatoon beneath the moon may rest and croon
Some modern ukulele tune where David piped of yore,
And men from Dublin and Dundee dream deep beneath some olive tree,
Or row on peaceful Galilee, or wander on its shore.

For ours shall be Jerusalem, Jerusalem, Jerusalem;
For ours shall be Jerusalem, that golden city blest,
The happy home of which we've sung in every land and every tongue,
When there the pure white cross is hung
Great spirits shall have rest!—The Chicago Examiner.

EMPTYING THE JAILS.

In "A Spoon River Anthology," by Edgar Lee Masters, the residents of
the little cemetery on the side hill of an Illinois village rehearse from the
tomb the stories of their lives.

One of them tells of his enlistment in the union army in the civil war,
of his return from the field of battle with an honorable discharge and of
the subsequent high esteem in which he was held by his fellow citizens when
the truth was that he joined the army to escape a sentence for stealing pigs.

The same story could be applied to "silent homes" all over the United
States.

Many an erring man sent to the front displayed qualities which even
he did not dream of.

State's Attorney V. S. Lumley of McHenry county has seized upon the
present war to put this old plan into effect.

"Either to the army or to work" is the ultimatum pronounced by Mr.
Lumley to such wards of the legal machinery of the state as happen to come
within his jurisdiction.

He believes that no man should be a slacker, either at the front or at
home, much less one who has so much idle time that Satan finds some mis-
chief for his hands.

So in McHenry county the accused has his choice, the army or the
workhouse.

In this way Mr. Lumley expects to abolish grand juries and empty the
jails.

If the plan will transfer the great army of vagrants and wife beaters
from a comfortable living in county jails while their wives slave over the
wash tubs to the service of their country, it should be adopted in every
state of the union.

REMEMBER YOUR UNCLE THIS YEAR.

When you are making up your Christmas list, among the first things
to go down should be the Red Cross, the Knights of Columbus Fund, smokes
and comforts for the soldiers, etc. Let Uncle Sam make first claim on your
pocketbook this year.

CITY IN BRIEF

Ray Shaver of R. 5 was in town
Thursday.

Supt. Y. W. Miller was in Ashton
today on business.

C. W. Bombarger of Polo was in
Dixon Thursday and called at this of-
fice to renew his subscription to the

Evening Telegraph.

Johnson's Freeze Proof is the
cheapest solution for your winter
protection to your radiator. See
Graybill at the Tire and Accessory
Store near the bridge.

291 t6

—Girls wanted—Brown Shoe Co.

288 t6

—Our high school football team

worked very hard the past season
and made a good record for them-
selves. Can you not come to their
support now by attending the Family
Theatre Tuesday next?

The football team needs your help.
Buy a 20c ticket for the William S.
Hart picture at the Family next Tues-
day—afternoon and evening.

A good picture at the Family
Tuesday. If you attend you will be
helping the Dixon High School Foot-
ball team, as half the proceeds go
to them.

Subscribe for The Evening Tele-
graph for one month and be con-
vinced that it is a live, up-to-date
paper. You will then become a con-
stant reader.

Furs made and remodelled and
muffs refined at Mrs. Phil Woolever's
Millinery. 294 2

—Look at the little yellow tag on
your paper, and if in arrears send
draft or postoffice order for the
amount due.

—Attend the Grace church aid
sale held at Moyer's store all day Sat-
urday.

—Commencing Monday evening,
Dec. 17, F. W. Woolworth Co. 5 &
10c store will remain open evenings
until Christmas. We have a large
quantity of big toy chairs for special
for Saturday and next week @ 10c
each. Remember we still maintain a
strictly 5 & 10c store and are the on-
ly company in the U. S. that still con-
tinues to follow the nothing over 10c
principle. F. W. Woolworth Co. 1

Miss Agnes Howell is assisting in
a photographer's office in Rockford.

BAKER SHOULDERS
BLAME FOR DELAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington, Dec. 14.—Secretary Ba-
ker made this reply to General Cro-
zier's charge that he is responsible for
the failure, until June 17 last, to make
a choice of machine guns:

"I am responsible for anything that
goes on in the war department. I have
been much interested in the subject of
machine guns. I appointed a board to
pass on them.

"There's no need for defense. The
senate committee can very properly
seek to find out everything that has
been done, and it is General Crozier's
plain duty to tell them the whole story.
"But I can't say anything for publi-
cation. It's a matter concerning which,
above all others, our adversaries would
be glad to acquire information.

"There's no need for talking sides.
Clearly the department cannot allow
itself to state what should not be
stated, because somebody expresses a
confused view of it. The military de-
fense of the country is a thing that
can't be stated in detail.

Gun Invented by an Expert.

"The Browning gun is a new gun in-
vented by a man who has invented
more ordinance than anyone else. It is
a light gun. A long time ago it was
tested and operated under the auspices
of a board of experts which I ap-
pointed. It is not true that the gun
has not been thoroughly tested. The
board of experts was appointed to pass
on all machine gun questions.

"The full capacity of this country
for the manufacture of machine guns
has been laid under contract. The
entire capacity of every maker of ma-
chine guns is being used.

"It is not the intention of the de-
partment to concentrate on the Brown-
ing gun. The intention of the depart-
ment is to get every machine gun it
can get."

Secretary Baker declared American
overseas forces are adequately sup-
plied with machine guns. He added
that all other forces going to France
will be adequately supplied with these
weapons.

Puts Blame on Baker.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Major General
Crozier, chief of army ordinance, testi-
fying before the senate committee in-
vestigating war preparations, declared
the responsibility for delay in getting
machine guns lay personally with Sec-
retary Baker, who took charge of the
tests between the different types.

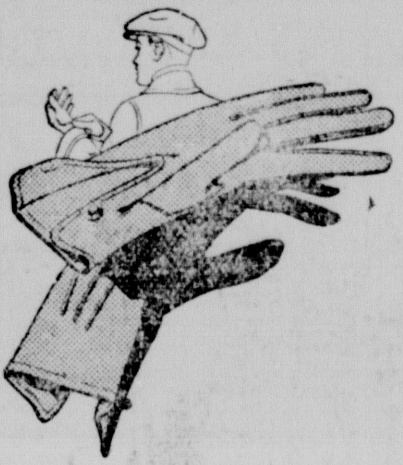
Because of the machine-gun short-
age, General Crozier testified, foreign
guns were furnished to the American
troops abroad and to troops in training
at home.

Senators of the committee pressed
General Crozier vigorously for explana-
tions of what he had been doing when
it was almost certain that war would
be declared and after it actually was
declared. General Crozier explained
that there was a delay in changing
the type of rifles, but contended it had
been a beneficial one, and declared
that any troops the government was
prepared to send to France could be
equipped with rifles immediately.

General Crozier said the war depart-
ment has selected a machine gun
known as the Browning, which has
been tested, but never has had a field
trial. It is now being manufactured,
but none has been delivered and none
is expected before April.

CURRENT COMMENT

Chicago Tribune: "It is our part
now to fight with all our gathering
strength, to summon every ounce of
our power to the accomplishment of
victory. That, the president is right
in assuming, we are determined to
do and will do. The struggle is des-
perate, but the harder the fight the
better we shall fight."



Something Very Fine In Gloves

If you're looking for something especially fine to give him for Christmas, give him a pair of Gloves; they're of tan or gray mocha, chamois and washable cape. Their quality and durability is unequalled. \$1.50 to \$3

Briscoe's Clothes Shop

Corner Peoria Avenue and First Street

BIG SUBMARINE OFFENSIVE FAILS

Germany Pays Heavy Price in Sea Campaign of "Greatest Possible Magnitude."

ALLIES DEFEAT DIVER COUP

Convey System of Protection for Shipping Has Forced the U-Boat Campaign to Alter Plans—Menace Held in Bounds.

London, Dec. 14.—When the correspondent inquired of high naval authority "if the anti-submarine war was going well, and what was the reason for the high rate of sinkings in the last three weeks," the answer was:

"The enemy has had more submarines at work. He has actually been attempting a submarine offensive of the greatest possible magnitude in an effort to re-enforce his offensive on land. He has tried to bring off a coup which will incline us to peace."

"He has failed signally on sea as on land, and he has had to pay a heavy price. Our counter measures are meeting with increased success."

Despite the fairly large number of sinkings reported this week, there is no decrease in optimism among those who know the submarine warfare situation, who see no reason for modifying or altering Premier Lloyd George's statement of November 20 that there is no longer any fear of the submarine proving a decisive factor in the war. Events since November 20, in fact, have tended to increase rather than decrease the confidence with which the premier spoke.

Withholding Measurable Distance. As to the number of submarines destroyed during the same period, it is not permitted to give the actual figures but this much may be said:

"The sinking of submarines during November was 'within measurable distance' of the largest number the German U-boat yards were capable of turning out in the same period."

Submarines Out in Groups. The German reply to the convey system is to send submarines out in groups which attack the convey simultaneously in the hope that in the resulting confusion considerable damage can be done and an easy escape be effected. This system of group attack, while it occasionally has been effective, is very costly when it fails, for it spells the doom not merely of one U-boat but of perhaps three or four.

U-Boat Menace in Bounds. London, Dec. 14.—"The submarine menace, in my opinion, is held but not yet mastered," said Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, in the house of commons. "Our shipbuilding is not

Trein's Jewelry Store open evenings from now until Christmas, 292ft

Held the North and South Side football teams by attending the Family Theatre, December 15. Price, 20 cents.

BLOOD POISONING

Hamilin's Wizard Oil a Safe First Aid Treatment

How often lockjaw and blood poisoning result from the neglect of a slight scratch or little cut! Hamilin's Wizard Oil is a safe and effective first aid treatment. It is a powerful antiseptic and should be applied immediately to wounds of this kind to prevent danger of infection. It is soothing and healing and quickly drives out pain and inflammation in cases of sprains, bruises, cuts, burns, bites and stings. Just as reliable, too, for stiff neck, sore feet, cold sores, canker sores, earache and toothache.

Get it from druggists for 30 cents. If not satisfied return the bottle and get your money back.

Ever constipated or have sick headache? Just try Wizard Liver Whine, pleasant little pink pills, 39 cents. Guaranteed.

ITALIANS MAKE NEW GAIN

Repulse Attacks East of Brenta—Foe Suffers Big Losses.

Rome, Dec. 14.—Attacks in force were renewed by the enemy upon the Italian lines east of the Brenta, the war office announced. The attacks continued the entire afternoon, but because of his heavy losses the enemy at night abandoned his efforts. An Italian counter-attack regained a great part of the trenches previously lost to the Austrians. Fifty-nine prisoners were taken.

Berlin, Dec. 14.—"There was very little fighting, owing to the snow and mist," says the army headquarters statement regarding the Italian front.

Rome, Dec. 14.—The first American ambulance section to enter active service on the Italian front departed from Milan. There were three units, comprising sixty-five ambulances and 110 American university students in the detachment.

The Americans were given a great send-off by citizens of Milan. They passed in review before high officials and then were bade farewell as they entrained.

U. S. MEN FIGHT NEXT SPRING

Pershing Expects to Make Drive When Winter Breaks.

New York, Dec. 14.—"Everything is all right with the American troops in France this winter; General Pershing told me that," was the statement at the meeting of the Merchants' association made by Robert Davis of the Red Cross. "Unless something unforeseen happens, he does not expect American troops to get into action generally until winter breaks. He said we must back up the French because they are holding the line until our 'baby army' is schooled."

Old King Coal was a merry old soul. Yes, a merry old soul was he. But of late he has put all his friends in the hole. He has been so exclusive, you see.

FASTEN RED CROSS FLAG WITH SEALS

EVERY HOME SHOULD DISPLAY ONE OF THE FLAGS ON CHRISTMAS.

"Put a Red Cross service flag in your window and on Christmas Eve place a lighted candle behind it so that all who pass may know that in your household are one or more members of the greatest humanitarian organization in the world."

This is the one big feature of the national drive for 10,000,000 Christmas cards and food sale at the Kennedy Music Store, Saturday, Dec. 15. 2942 "Great," says the American citizen.

"Now let's see; what shall we use to make the flag stick to the window? Paste is too messy, prescription bottles are too cheap, chewing gum will hardly do and you can't very well use a hammer and tack on a window."

The solution came today in a suggestion from the Illinois Red Cross Seal War Council—USE RED CROSS SEALS.

The central division of the Red Cross liked the suggestion so much that they immediately advised their committee in every state in the division to adopt the idea. The idea has been passed along from Red Cross headquarters to every chapter in Illinois.

It requires just forty Red Cross Christmas Seals to make a border for the regulation Red Cross service flag. The gummed sides of the seals will hold the flag firmly in place. The row of Christmas trees, each illuminated by a Red Cross, gives just the necessary holiday touch to the flag and this will be emphasized when a lighted candle is placed on the window sill behind the flag on Christmas Eve.

The Illinois Tuberculosis Association was the first to use one of these flags with the numeral 100% inserted on the white field which surrounds the flag. Every member of the executive office of the association belongs to the Red Cross.

Every home in Dixon should fly the Red Cross service flag and every flag in this community should be attached to the window with Red Cross seals.

WAR SAVING STAMPS

(Continued from page 1)

sources of the government and people of the United States. They have the additional advantage that they steadily increase in value from the date of purchase until the date of maturity, and this increase is guaranteed by the government. These stamps are issued in two denominations, the 25-cent stamp and the \$5 stamp.

For the convenience of investors a Thrift Card is furnished to all purchasers of 25 cent stamps. This card has spaces for 16 stamps. When all the spaces have been filled the Thrift Card may be exchanged for a \$5 stamp at the postoffice, banks or other authorized agencies by adding 12 cents in cash prior to Feb. 1, 1918, and 1 cent additional each month thereafter.

Those who prefer may buy a \$5 stamp outright. This will be on sale from Dec. 3, 1917, until Jan. 31, 1918, for \$4.12. They automatically increase in value a cent every month thereafter until Jan. 1, 1923, when the United States will pay \$5 at any postoffice, or at the Treasury in Washington for each stamp affixed to a War Savings Certificate.

When you purchase a \$5 stamp, you must attach to it an engraved

folder known as a War Savings Certificate which bears the name of the purchaser and can be cashed only by the person whose name appears upon the certificate, except in case of death or disability. This certificate contains 20 spaces, if these are all filled with War Savings Stamps between Dec. 3, 1917, and Jan. 31, 1918, the cost to the purchaser will be \$82.40, and on Jan. 1, 1923, the government will pay the owner of the certificate \$100—a net profit to the holder of \$17.60. This is based on an interest rate of 4% compounded quarterly from Jan. 8, 1918. The amount of War Savings Stamps sold to any one person at any one time shall not exceed \$100 (maturity value), and no person may hold such stamps or War Savings Certificates to an aggregate amount exceeding \$1000 (maturity value).

If the holder of a War Savings Certificate finds it necessary to realize cash on it before maturity, he may at any time after Jan. 2, 1918, upon giving 10 days' written notice to any money order postoffice, receive for each stamp affixed to his certificate the amount paid therefor plus 1 cent for each calendar month after the month of purchase of each stamp. A registered certificate may be redeemed, however, only at the postoffice where registered.

In other words, the plan is simple, straightforward and certain. The holder of the certificates can not lose and is certain to gain. He is buying the safest security in the world in the most convenient form in which the security of a great government has ever been offered to its people.

Why You Should Buy Them. The main reason for the purchase of War Savings Stamps is because your country is at war. Your country needs every penny which every man, woman and child can save and lend, in order to feed, clothe, arm and equip the soldiers and sailors of America and to win this righteous war in defense of American honor and the cause of democracy throughout the world.

If we are to win the war, we must win it as a united people. The savings of every man, woman and child are necessary if we are to hasten the victorious ending of the war. War Savers are Life Savers.

A single strand in the cables that uphold the great Brooklyn bridge is not very strong, but thousands of these strands bound together uphold one of the great thoroughfares of the world.

When our fathers and sons and brothers were called by our country to take up arms in her defense, you did not hear an individual soldier refuse to serve because his service alone would not win the war. Each man was ready to do his part.

Christmas Gifts for Men



House Coats
Bath Robes
Smoking Jackets

Each holiday season these practical and handsome garments become more popular as gifts for men.

You'll find here the finest assortment of these goods that we've ever shown. The prices are reasonable, the patterns and designs are attractive and the qualities in all cases are dependable.

We'll help you in the matter of size and make any necessary changes after Christmas.

Don't let your shopping go until the last day or so before Christmas. We will not be able to give you the service or the assortments that we are able to at this time.

Boynton-Richards Co.

The St. Dunstan Mystery

By PERRY NEWBERRY

Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.

CHAPTER VI. More Tragedy.

"Do you know who wrote this?" I asked Miss Reade, when the overworked waiter had disgustfully reloaded our table and carried away the debris of the dinner.

"It was—No; I don't know, really. I presume it was written by—by his order. Why?"

"Because I have notes written by the same hand, and they are important in an affair of a serious nature." I had said nothing to her of the St. Dunstan mystery; I did not wish to now.

"Can you be certain of this, Mr. Gilmore?"

"I am certain," I replied with decision. "This was a typewriter of distinguishing characteristics." I pulled the notes Marcus had left me from my pocket. "Look at the small 'o's,'" I said, handing them to her.

"The letter cut the paper, but might that not happen often?" she queried but she was impressed by the similarity not less than by the portent of the messages: "Look at John Gilmore's revolver for evidence in the St. Dunstan mystery," and "Search John Gilmore's apartment for evidence in St. Dunstan murder."

"It is the indication of a worn-out ribbon under the heavy fingers of a novice at the machine. Alone it would not be convincing, but here we have the identical paper, the same faded purple ribbon, an even length of typed line, the same weakness of stroke at the top of each capital. There can be no doubt, Miss Reade."

"And you know who wrote these?" she asked.

"I shook my head.

"Then tell me their meaning," she said.

I hesitated. In one moment Isabelle Reade had become linked with the tragedy on which I had turned my back, pushed from out my life, almost run away to avoid. The girl sitting, now pale-faced, before me, with her missing friends, her Greek church wedding, her lonely journey to a foreign land, was an important factor in the St. Dunstan mystery. I must decide now whether I should be a mail-clad knight on a palfrey steed or a dead-head passenger on the Thurston liner Wilton.

"Miss Reade," I said, ignoring her question, "if convinced of its vital importance to yourself, could you confide the secret of which you have spoken, give me the reasons for your journey here?"

"No," she said softly. "Not even if it is vitally important to you—as these indicate." She pointed to the notes. "It is hard for me to have to say that, Mr. Gilmore."

"I know. Please do not think of me in the matter. Fortunately I am not involved, but I fear that in some way you are. I do wish you could answer even a few of the questions which are in my mind."

She shook her head, and her mouth, which I had thought almost too perfect in softness of line and beauty of color, became firm and strong.

"I may not be questioned, Mr. Gilmore," she said decidedly; then, "Please do not make me seem horrid, but, truly, I cannot answer."

"Were you going back to your home tomorrow?" I asked, hardly realizing that I was doing what she had forbidden.

She bit her lip to hold back tears which trembled behind the eyelids, but the negative shake of her head was a firm refusal to answer. I quickly apologized, withdrawing the question, explaining I had not intended to cross-examine. "I was only planning for your safety—trying to find a way out," I said.

"I know you are thinking of me," she almost whispered, "and that makes it all the harder to have to deny you. Will you please take me to my hotel?"

"Sit down!" I ordered, and she dropped back into the chair almost before she had left it. "When I leave you tonight, Miss Reade, I am going to be sure that no such—such accident happens as the St. Dunstan affair. You are alone in this city except for me. I must be regarded by you as your guardian."

"What was the St. Dunstan accident?" she asked, and her face was pale.

"Are you brave enough to face a horror?" I asked in return.

"What is it?" she cried. "I am not brave—not brave at all!"

"There is a woman—a young woman—lying dead at the morgue. I wish you to see her."

The tears broke through her calm, and she wiped her eyes on the napkin until I forced my handkerchief into her fingers. Francis, hovering near, looked at me with suspicion, and I sent him away for cognac.

"You know that I would not suggest this unless I believed it absolutely necessary," I continued, holding myself back from the inclination to soothe her fears and wipe her tears away, forcing myself to cool impersonality, to hardness of voice and manner. "But it must be done, Miss Reade, and now—tonight. Will you try to be strong? Pull yourself together, please."

She made the effort and her tears

stopped their flow, but her face was colorless as she asked the question I knew must come. "You think she—my friend—is there?"

"I fear so. I want you prepared to find it so, yes. I may be all wrong, may be foolish in my suspicions, but we must know at once. Drink this, Miss Reade," and I gave her the brandy Francis had brought.

"Now," I continued, "whether I am right or wrong, you are not to give any sign at the morgue—not the slightest evidence of emotion, even if my fears are realized. There will be a deputy there who will attend to us as we inspect the body. One reason we go there now rather than tomorrow—"

"I could not wait—now!" she interrupted.

"I might have waited, not you," I explained. "I could have left you another night of happiness, but now there will be but one man to look at your face when you see the corpse, and he will be half asleep. You must deceive him completely. They know me well at the morgue, and will believe I have brought a friend with a morbid curiosity. Should there be other bodies we must look at them, but no greater show of emotion, remember, no matter who you may find. Can I trust you, Miss Reade?"

"I'll—try," she faltered, but I saw that the cognac was beginning to steady her nerves.

"Come," I said, taking her arm. I handed Francis a coin which may have increased his suspicions, but I did not care. I led her out of the restaurant and down the street to where the city's morgue hid away behind the Hall of Justice. As we turned into its narrow alleyway the tower clock struck twelve.

Ned Harris was on the night watch, and as I hoped, was but half awake. "Slumming," I explained, and he smiled knowingly.

"Not much of a show tonight," he said, as I mumbled an introduction of Miss Reade under another name. "Just the one you discovered yourself."

I was glad it was to be easy, and I kept a reassuring hand on the girl's arm as we followed the deputy into the cold room beyond. She was trembling. "A little nervous?" I asked her, so that Harris might hear.

"It gives me the creeps," he chuckled. "I suppose that's why they come." He pulled the sheet down from a form lying straight on its marble slab. "Enough!" I cried roughly. I had made my first suspicious certainties in Miss Reade's first look at the face.

She was wonderful in her courage of spirit. Although the fingers on my arm clenched convulsively, she made no cry, and the glance I gave her face showed me she would restrain emotion that might be perceptible to the deputy. I led her to the door, remarking calmly to Harris that little of his exhibit was plenty for most people.

"Many thanks, Ned," I cried, hurrying through the outer office as he replaced the covering over the dead face. "See you again," and passed quickly out with a cry of "Good night" over my shoulder.

There was a cafe on Merchant street at the end of the morgue alley, and it had a side entrance which kept open all night. I hastened Miss Reade within and to one of its tiny boxes, seating her on the leather-covered bench beside the table.

"Now cry—cry all you please," I said softly. "You will not be disturbed by any one, and I shall be close at hand." I pulled the curtains behind me, said a word to the bartender, and placed myself on guard before her door.

It was only a few minutes later when the curtain opened and she motioned me to join her. "Thank you," she said, trying bravely to smile. "I have cried, and I am better now. That was she."

"I knew," I sat beside her and placed a gentle hand upon her arm, seeking her confidence. "Does this make a difference in what you may tell me, Isabelle?" I asked.

She took my hand in both her own. "Dear friend," she said, and her voice was very sad. "This makes it all the more impossible to say one word—to answer a single question. Oh, I must be dumb—dumb—dumb! You must not question, for my eyes, my manner, may reveal another secret—more secret than ever, now that it is a tragedy. Promise that you will not try to learn!"

I could not give that promise. "It may be that I must know to save you, Isabelle," I explained. "For that reason only, I must learn what is behind this murder."

She shuddered. "It was murder then—not—not—" She could not say the word.

"She was shot by another's hand." "That is better—better for her! At that place—the morgue—the man said something about you discovering her. I do not understand."

"I chanced to find her. Do you want to hear all that I know of it?"

She nodded, too distressed to speak, and I told of the St. Dunstan mystery even to the meddling with my revolver and the strange appearance of the hatpin in my effects. If I had tried I could not have learned anything from her expression, for, during my story, she never looked at me, holding her head lowered, her face between her

hands. Nor did she make a single comment or ask a question when I had finished.

"Isabelle," I said, after a pause which I hoped she would break. "Would what you know of this give me the name of the murderer?"

"No, no, no!" she answered quickly. Then, "Please do not question me—please!"

I held back the query which was at the tip of my tongue. She arose uncertainly. "If you will take me to the hotel, please," she said, then smiling faintly. "It has been a disastrous ending for my gratitude evening, John Gilmore."

There was nothing I could say to help her sorrow. With my lips opened questions were certain to come out, so I pressed them tightly shut and took her to the St. Francis. She did not speak a word until we were beside the elevator which would take her to her room. "You are not angry with me, John?" she asked, her lips trembling.

"Not in a hundred years!" I cried emphatically. "I am mad at my own utter unreasonableness, my awkward inquisitiveness. I want to hammer questions at you when I should be reassuring you. You are not going away tomorrow, Isabelle?"

There was a sparkle in the smile she gave me. "Is that reassurance, John?" she asked, and I let loose a "Damn!"

"I'm going home and think this thing out, Isabelle," I said, "and when I get through thinking, I'll know what I'm going to do. At nine tomorrow morning I shall be here—right there"—pointed at a chair in the rotunda—"waiting for you to come down, and I'll be either a decent reassurer without a question in me, or I'll take you by the shoulder and shake the truth out of you for your own good. At nine—remember!" And I turned to go.

Telegraph Want Ads

FOR 25 WORDS OR MORE

1c a Word for 2 Times
3c a Word a Week 6 Times
5c a Word Two Weeks 12 Times
9c a Word a Month 26 Times

WANTED

WANTED. To rent 5 or 6 rooms or apartment furnished for housekeeping. Must be comfortably furnished and reasonably modern, within walking distance of business section. References furnished. Phone X719, or call 239 Lincoln Way. 285tf

WANTED—All my patrons and others to call at my new location under Union State Bank after Monday, October 15th, and bring their shoes for repairing. H. Beckingham. 265 124

WANTED. Men, ladies and boys to learn barbering. Big shortage of barbers. Big paying trade. Quickly learned. Position guaranteed. Write for catalog. Tri-City Barber College, Davenport, Ia. 226tf

WANTED. Highest market price paid for all kinds of junk, old iron, rags, rubber, metal, also hides and wool. Trading direct with us means more money for your goods. Call 413 for your orders. S. Rubenstein, 114-118 River St., Dixon. 294tf

WANTED. Washings to do. Mrs. Freda Nearing, 1411 W. Third St. 51tf

WANTED. Position by a young man 25 years old, with college education. Can furnish first class references. Would consider traveling salesman, but not preferred. Address B. care Telegraph. 293 2

WANTED. Everyone troubled with itching, tired feet to try a box of Healo. For sale by all druggists.

WANTED. All our advertisers to know that the Telegraph is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. That means honest circulation and the advertiser knows what he is paying for.

WANTED—Everyone that needs their doors and windows fixed with Metal Weather Strips, to call on me at 223 West First St., under Union State Bank. Russel A. Wilhelm. 282 134*

WANTED—At once, few extra men to work by the day. Dixon Iron and Metal Co., 625 W. Second St. A few blocks west of the postoffice. 293 tf

WANTED. Girl or short order cook. Phone 57,300, Williams Hotel, Nelson. 294 2

AGENTS WANTED to sell Vapor Kerosene Gas Burner for heater and cook stoves. Intensely hot fire. Wonderful seller. \$10. E. C. Smith, State Representative, 151 Grove St., Elgin, Ill. 294 2*

WANTED—Secure your 1918 application blank for registration of your automobile from Charles F. Bishop, Notary Public, at George Netts & Company. 294 14*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE. 7 pairs of sleigh runners to attach to light wagons or delivery wagons. Enquire at Dixon Grocery Co. 294 2*

FOR SALE. 7 room house on West Fourth street. Bargain for right party. Part cash and part on time. Must be sold in next few days. John B. Crabtree, Phone 265. 294 4

FOR SALE. Black horse 10 years old, weight 1450; one-horse wagon and two Studebaker Stiff Pull truck wagons. Illinois Northern Utility Co. 287tf

FOR SALE—Choice pure bred Poland China boar. Weight 225 pounds. Shank Brothers, one mile north and one-half mile west of Prairieville. Phone Sterling. Interstate 1531. 294 12*

FOR SALE—Desirable building lot; price reasonable. Mrs. George H. Squires, 519 E. 2nd St. Phone 783. 51tf

—FOR SALE—Land in northeastern Minnesota, where independence may be had on a few acres by men of moderate means; may even be hewn out of the timber by men whose only asset is their brawn. Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn. 55tf

FOR SALE—White paper suitable for the picnic supper table. Is a sheet at this office. 1f

FOR SALE. 1 large power washer, 2 wardrobes, ash and walnut; 10 pairs of pillows; 1 large power dishwasher; large electric sign. Hotel. Phone Y720. Thos. Young, 316 2nd St. 286tf

FOR SALE—Unusual bargains in land in Minnesota and North Dakota. For particulars write Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn., or Langdon, S. Dakota.

FOR SALE—Lot No. 1, Bk. 20, Gibson's Add. to Amboy. For further particulars inquire of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Phone 992 or No. 5, Dixon, Ill. 109tf

FOR SALE—A modern house; bath, furnace, electric light; in first class condition; a bargain. For further information call at 324 E. First St. of BEST Land north of Iowa, \$3.00 per acre and up. Reliable resident will locate homesteads. Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn. 24tf

FOR SALE—The Saturday Evening Post. Call Home Phone K-211. Charles LeSage. 51tf

FOR SALE. Artistic oak buffet and easy Turkish chair. Call X615. 41tf F

FOR SALE. Splendid auto truck. Enquire at Moyer's store or Wilson's garage. 294 2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. The rooms over the Express Office, \$10 per month. Geo. Downing, Grocer. Phone 240. 41tf

FOR RENT. Fine large, light office rooms in Evening Telegraph Bldg. Phone No. 5. 1f

FOR RENT. Office rooms in the Evening Telegraph Bldg. Thoroughly modern and up-to-date. Phone No. 5 or further information. 1f

FOR RENT—Office rooms in the Evening Telegraph Bldg. Phone No. 5. 108tf

FOR RENT. Office rooms, large, light and well ventilated; hardwood finish, hardwood floor, running water, electric light and gas, in Evening Telegraph block. Enquire at this office Phone No. 5. 1f

—Send in your order now for the Telegraph. We are members of the Associated Press, the greatest news gathering organization in the world.

FOR RENT. Sleeping rooms with modern conveniences, within two blocks of court house, Phone X615 315 E. Second St. 278tf

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in Union Block. Inquire of W. C. Durkes at City National Bank. 253 tf

FOR RENT. 2 bedrooms with all modern conveniences, suitable for two young men; 1 block from the court house. Phone 754 or 267. 293tf

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call K-512. 294 12*

FOR RENT. Room with 2 beds; all modern conveniences; suitable for 2 young men; 1 block from the court house. Phone 754 or 267. 274tf

LOST

ESTRAYED. Shepherd-Collie dog. Reward if returned to Mrs. Fletcher, 231 Lincolnway. Phone R429. 294 2

FARM LOANS

Unlimited funds at lowest interest rate for long term, with liberal payment privileges stopping interest. Write H. A. Roe Company, Dixon National Bank Bldg. Dixon, Ill. 1f

PUBLIC SALE.

Monday, Dec. 17th, 1/2 mile east of Van Patten, on Indian Head trail: 262 Head of Cattle. 184 Head of Hogs. 20 Head of Horses. 282 tf

TALTY BROS.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. It will tell you the exact date to which your subscription is paid.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Pollie I. Crombie, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Pollie I. Crombie, Deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County at the Court House in Dixon, at the February A. D. 1918, Term, on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 30th day of November, A. D. 1917.

GEORGE M. CROMBIE, Administrator. GROVER W. GEHANT, Atty. for Said Estate. Nov. 30-7-14

The Telegraph, the oldest paper now in its sixty-eighth year, with the largest circulation of any paper in Lee county.

FOE LOSES TWO WARSHIPS

Italian Craft Torpedoed Battleships in Harbor at Trieste.

New York, Dec. 14.—The torpedoing of two Austrian battleships in the harbor of Trieste by Italian torpedo craft on the night of December 9 is reported in a message received here by Commander C. Pfister of the Italian navy. The information was contained in a telegram received by Commander Pfister from Capt. L. Vannutelli, the naval attaché of the Italian embassy at Washington.

TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. *Daily except where otherwise specified:

East Bound to Chicago.	
No. Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
24 6:41 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
6 3:28 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
28 7:23 a.m. dly ex Sun	10:40 a.m.
18 8:05 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
20 11:21 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
20 11:01 a.m. dly ex Sun	2:25 p.m.
4 4:11 p.m. dly ex Sun	7:30 p.m.
100 4:15 p.m. Sun only	7:35 p.m.
12 6:10 p.m.	8:45 p.m.

West Bound.	
No. Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
5 7:00 a.m. ex Sun	10:20 a.m.
39 7	

SHARES IN THE NEW SERIES NO. 121 NOW FOR SALE.

Also Some Old Shares

A chance to get \$100, \$200, \$300, \$400 or \$500 at work where a good rate of interest will be earned. Your money, or any part of it, back at any time, with the interest added.

Over 30 Years in Business
116 Galena Ave.

Over 30 Years in Business.
DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N
116 Galena Ave.

The Brown Shoe Company
Dixon, Ill.
Manufacturers of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes
Capacity 4,000 Pairs Daily

Dr. F. B. JONES
VETERINARIAN
OFFICE AT COUNTRY CLUB BARN
PHONE-200
Residence at Dixon Inn



The BARGAIN COUNTER

Merchants to Their Patrons

Wadsworth Co. Farm Merchants,
Langdon, North Dakota:
If you are interested in land bargains in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Dakota, communicate with Wadsworth Co., Langdon, N. Dak.

DAKOTA LANDS.
If you want to buy or sell Dakota land, communicate with Wadsworth Co., Langdon, N. Dak.

MEN TO CUT ICE
Wanted on Monday morning. Call Phone 183.

NOTICE
See William S. Hart in "The Narrow Trail" next Tuesday night at the Family theatre. The proceeds will go to benefit the Dixon Union High School football team. Come one, come all.

DIXON IRON AND METAL CO.
We have new cutting shears and city scales. We are able to pay highest market price for old iron. Buying old iron, rags, rubber, metal, paper, stoves, wood and fur. 625 W. Second St., a few blocks west of postoffice. Phone K759, Dixon, Ill.

OPEN EVENINGS.
I will keep my jewelry store open evenings from this date until after Christmas.
F. OVERSTREET.

Trein's Jewelry Store open evenings from now until Christmas.
2934

A Suitable Christmas Gift.
A year's subscription to the Evening Telegraph will be an acceptable gift to the son or daughter who has gone away from home. Price by mail, \$3 a year; \$2 for six months; \$1 for three months. Call Home Phone No. 5 and order it now.

Don't let your car freeze up. De-natured Alcohol, \$1.25 per gallon.
PRISCOTT & SCHILBERG.
2954

You can get a 60 box of chocolate maraschino cherries or Chocolate Pine Apple Fruit Cordial for 43c at Campbell's Drug Store on Saturday or Sunday only.
2951

SPECIAL SALE ON CANDY FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY.
Chocolate Maraschino cherries, chocolate pine apple fruit cordial, 60c grade, for 43c.
CAMPBELL'S DRUG STORE.

Attend the Family theatre next Tuesday. Half of the proceeds go to the high school football team.
17

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY.
12 pounds Granulated Sugar, \$1.09
2 cans Peas 25c
2 cans Corn 25c
20c Lyndon Pineapples, per can
American Family, Galvanic
Santa Claus and Crystal White Soap, per bar 5c
(Limit of 10 bars.)
Matches, per box 5c
Corn Flakes, per package 25c
Shredded Wheat, 2 packages 25c
25c cans Salmon, per can 25c
25c cans Fancy Red Salmon, per can 25c
(so-called) gallon Sweet Meadow Syrup 40c
1 gallon cans 80c
Cash and no stamps.
HILDEBRAND'S GROCERY,
Phone 109 119 Peoria Ave.

Send \$3.00 for a year's subscription to The Evening Telegraph by mail. This is less than 1 cent a day. It contains all the important news of the world. Send for sample copy that you may see just what kind of a paper we publish.

DR. C. LA COUR
ECLECTIC
DRUGLESS PHYSICIAN
Osteopath, Chiropractor, Physiological Therapist.
120 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 572.

RED HOT SPECIALS AT Vest's

MARKET AND GROCERY
83 Galena Ave.

Pay Cash and Save Money.

Beef Pot Roast, lb. . . . 14 1/2c
Round Steak, pound. . . 23 1/2c
Sirloin or Porterhouse Steak, pound . . . 23 1/2c
Link Sausage, pound. . . 19 1/2c
Bulk Sausage, pound. . . 19 1/2c
Nice lean Bacon, pound . 39c
Smoked Boston Butts, pound 39c
Compound Lard, pound . 26c
Royal Oleomargarine, pound 30c

GROCERIES AT CUT PRICES

Prunes, nice bright stock at per pound 10c
Sugar, pound 8c
First grade Canned Storage Eggs, dozen. . 39c
Bunte Bros. Cocoa, 9 and 23c size 21c
Ohio Blue Tip Matches, box 5c
Jersey Cream Flour, sack \$2.90
B. B. Co. Flour, sack. . \$3.05
Crackers — Oyster Patties or Square, pound . 15c

The Little Want Ads, two insertions at 25 cents each, do the business. Want Ads are without question the most inexpensive advertising that ever man invented. They were made for you to use. Use them.

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Light Karo, 1 gallon . . . 85c
Light Karo, 1/2 gallon . . 45c
Light Karo, 1 1/2 pounds . 15c
Dark Karo, 1 gallon . . . 75c
Dark Karo, 1/2 gallon . . 40c
Dark Karo, 1 1/2 pounds . 12c
Wealthy Apples, peck . . . 45c
Coffee, good grade, 1 pound, 25c; 5 pounds . . . \$1.00
Corn Flakes 10c
2 packages Uncooked Bran . 25c
Large bottle Fendell Catsup . 25c
Small bottle Fendell Catsup . 15c
Golden Rod Washing Powder, large 19c
Golden Rod Washing Powder, small, 6 for 25c
Toilet Paper, 6 for . . . 25c

IN OUR MARKET.
Pot Roast, pound 16 1/2c
Boneless Rolled Roast, pound. 22 1/2c
Hamburg Steak, 2 pounds for. . 35c
Corned Beef, pound. . . 16c-18 1/2c
Pork Loin Roast, pound. . 26 1/2c
Boiling Meat, pound . . . 14 1/2c
Ham Sausage, pound . . . 23c
Porterhouse, Sirloin and Round Steak, pound 22 1/2c
Veal Stew, pound 18c
Veal Steak, pound 20c
Veal Chop, pound 25c
Fresh Trout, Lake Herring and Smelts, Smoked White Fish. Plenty of Dressed Chickens.

L. R. Mathias
Phones 904-912. 105 Peoria Ave.

Dairy Men

Before buying a Tank Heater, see the

New Frost King

W. D. Drew
190 Peoria Avenue

4 RENT - 4 SALE
4, 5, 6-Room Cottages
5, 6, 7, 8-Room Houses
FIRE INSURANCE
J. E. VAILE AGENCY

Perfect Agriculture.
Liebig, the great agricultural investigator, said: "I shall be happy if I succeed in attracting the attention of men of science to subjects which so well merit to engage their talents and energies. Perfect agriculture is the foundation of trade and industry; it is the foundation of the riches of states. But a rational system of agriculture cannot be formed without the application of scientific principles to soils, crops, actions of manures and nutrition."

THE 3rd WARD Exchange

701 Depot Avenue

Special Sale on Beds and Springs

And Everything in Furniture for the Complete Furnishing of the Home.

Trautman & Mangas, Props.
723 Depot Ave. Phone 557

WE WILL ACCEPT Liberty Bonds

at Full Face Value
in exchange for merchandise

HEADQUARTERS

for Holiday Goods

ROWLAND BROS.

PEARS

Cheapest and healthiest fruit put in cans. Requires no sugar for canning. Eat out of the hand like Apples—cheaper than apples. Fine lot now on sale.

The Bowser Fruit Co.
93 HENNEPIN AVENUE

Look At These Prices! FOR CASH ONLY

No. 1, pound cans Red Salmon, can, 25c; 3 for . . 73c
No. 3 cans Pumpkin, 15c per can or 3 for . . . 42c
No. 3 cans Fancy Hominy, 11c per can or 3 for . . 30c
No. 2 cans Red Kidney Beans, 14c can or 3 for . . 39c
No. 2 1/2 cans Pears, Peaches, Plums and Apricots, extra fancy goods, at 25c per can or 3 for . . . 71c

The Pure Food Store
W. C. JONES
Sole Agent for the Creve Coeur Food Products
605-07 Depot Ave. Phone 127

SPECIAL PRICES ON Men's and Boys' Hats

See the Men's and Boys' Gloves, Heavy Underwear, Union Suits, Caps and Sweaters and Elgin shirts, Suit Cases and Bags—at

TODD'S HAT STORE
Opera House Block

**Shall I Bring
The FREE
SEWING Machines
TO YOUR HOME
FOR CHRISTMAS?**

THE one article that is needed in every home—a high grade sewing machine. The saving on just two or three garments made at home will pay for it.

Warranted for Life—Sold on Easy Terms.

W. J. SMITH
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FAMILY THEATRE TONIGHT